### OUERIES & ANSWERS. TUREE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN

THE UNITED STATES.

NEGROES IN VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. Acts of De Facto Officers-Lines to a Skeleton-"I Defy Thee to For-

get"-"Truthful Jeems's" Poetry-

To the Editor of the Dispatch; If possible please publish some of the poems of the late James A. Jentry. "Beautiful Hands," "Mother is Growing Off were among his. "MANCHESTER.

Well, let some reader send us copies of

#### "C" and "L"

e Editor of the Dispatch: after "I" is used to denote the Now, as the letter "I" denotes person, would it be incorrect to citer "U" as a capital as second use it instead of (you) U etta Springs, Va. yes; it would be incorrect.

#### Negro Legislators.

Editor of the Dispatch; n whether there was ever a negto in Legislature of Virginia? If so, what at party elected him? and oblige

There have been a number of negroes in the Virginia Legislature-all were elected by Republicans.

#### Moody's Texts.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: when Moody preached at the Taber-ie on Broad street—in the fall of 1835, think—he gave a list of texts from he hible to one of the ministers who were assisting him, to be read to the correction after the sermon. There doubtless copies of these texts in pession of some person in Richmond paper you will deeply oblige, Mrs. M. C. C.

Beaver Dam, Hanover county, Va. We are willing to publish the texts if a copy of them is furnished us.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Presentanewer through your Query col-umn the following: Why is it our Tues-day's Dispatch does not arrive here until Welnesday? (Your other issues come the same day published).

Clarksville. Va. 2 Does the State Chemist charge indi-niduals for analyzing water, or the State? How much do they charge? A SUBSCRIBER.

1. It must be the fault of the postal 2 Yes, he does charge. Address him

(Dr. W. H. Taylor, 656 east Grace street, Richmond, Va.,) and get particulars.

#### Baptist Theological Seminary. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please inform me as soon as possible; Please inform me as soon as possible.

1. If there is a Baptist theological semi-cary in Virginia. 2. If so, where is it situated? 3. If not, where the nearest one to Wytheville is situated?

4. Also, what is the name of the presi-

dent? Yours respectfully, H. C. F. We suppose the inquirer means a Baptist seminary for white students. There is nothing of the sort in Virginia. There are two white Baptist theological semineries accessible to Mr. F .- the Southern Baptist, at Louisville, Ky., with the distinguished William H. Whitsitt, D. D., as president, and Crozer, at Chester, Pa., with Dr. II. G. Weston as president.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Are the acts of a legislative body bind-ing if such body is proven to have been

de facto" only, and not "de jure"! X. X. X. The acts of de facto officers cannot be questioned for want of legal authority.

except by some direct proceeding by the State, or some person claiming the office de jure. In all other cases the acts of de facto officers are as valid and effectual as though they were done by officers by

By the same rule we think the acts of a de facto legislative body would be

#### Discharged Employees, To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please give me the law regarding discharge of employees without

discharge another without paying what is due him? Please give me lese laws as they are in Virginia, and, possible, as they are in North Caroand oblige a faithful subscriber.

We know of no special laws upon the subject. The general law relating to contracts applies, we suppose. It all dereads upon the contract-the agreementyou had with your employer. We think, bowever, that in the absence of a contract to the contrary, an employee could be lawfully discharged before he was

#### The Richest Men.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: order to settle a dispute among us,

of the richest men in the United des, according to the latest statistics? ion with us is that none are 10 2500,000,000. Publish next Sunday, IGNORANCE. Richmond, Va.

There is no person in the United States who is rated as high, by any authorities, to the coness. The only individual in the world who enjoys this distinction is Li Hong Chang, who is considered worth that amount. We are not quite sure, but Jacob Aster and Cornellus Vanderbilt | Fare thee well! May God forgive thee for are three of the richest men in the United States, all of whom are credited with being worth over \$100,000,000 each.

#### Cure for Chicken's Gapes.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you or some reader kindly inform

of a cure for chicken gapes? It has been ascertained that chickens brooms infected with "gapes" from feeding upon ground previously infested with the eggs of the gape-worm. These eggs five in the soil from season to season, unless a disinfectant is mixed with the earth to destroy them, Heavy, moist soils seen to be the most favorable for the preservation of the eggs. Consequently, to prevent the disease, remove the coops and the chickens to new land that is known not to be infected, and especially to sandy soil. Chickens that have the discuss should be separated from the bealthy ones and kept apart until free

From investigations made under the direction of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it was shown that earth-worms contain embryos of the gape-worm and the chicks got the disease from eating there. It is advised by the bureau in such cases, in

order to destroy the earth worms, to cover the ground with sait, lime or wood ashes. Salt is preferred, which should be used in a solution of one to two pounds to a gallon of water, and the earth thoroughly saturated with it. This would be applicable to small runs, but for large areas it would be better to plough the land and use it for crops for a few years.

sick chicken by means of a glass dropping

possible and the drop placed in the wind-

off. Not more than two drops should be

Another remedy, which is quite effica-

In the way of internal treatment, cam-

The bodies of the dead fowls should be

buried deeply at a distance from the

eggs of the gape-worm are destroyed and

there is at last none left for infecting the

A Problem.

Please answer and selve the follow-ing problem in the Query columns of the next issue of your paper. By so doing

them then has. In the end each of them has \$6. How much had each at first?

For the amounts belonging to each

Third, 2x-2y-2z; 2y-x+y+z-2z; 4z-

(3) 4z-2x-2y+2z-3y+x+z, or 7z-x-y,

 $-4x+12y-4z=12(2) \times 2$ 

8z-24

z = 3

6y-2x-2z=6(2)

8y-8z=18

8y-24-18

4x=39

I Defy Thee to Forget.

I notice in the Query column of the

Disputch a request from "A. B. R.," of

Staunton, Va., for you to publish the

poem, "I Defy Thee to Forget," and the

author of same. I enclose a copy of the poem, but I do not know the author.

Thou wilt strive to cast behind thee every

memory of the past.
But the thoughts we wish to perish are forever those that last;
Thou wilt struggle to forget me, it will

hours of mirth and gice

thee to forget.

thee to forget.

come a thought of me; Some one's look or tone will mind thee

Other lips with smiles will greet thee-

happiness, God grant, be thine; On thy life will fall no shadows, such as

Of the life which thou hast blighted; sad,

dark eyes, with tear-grops wet;

Thou wilt struggle to forget me-I defy

Flowers may bloom beside thy pathway,

life may wear its sunniest hue.

But the' fortune smiles upon thee, thou

Thou hast ceased, I know, to love me,

Thou wilt oftentimes be haunted by the

the wrong which thou hast wrought, For the bitter, bitter lessons which thy

Though our paths henceforth lie parted,

Thou wilt struggle to forget me-I defy

On the Manner of an Introduction.

(Harper's Bargar.)

It is mortifying to note how many persons pay little or no heed to what may be styled the eliquette of introduc-

is something that sets one's teeth on

on hearing an introduction edge on hearing an introduction worded that a woman is presented to a worded man, or an elderly woman to a young man, or an elderly woman to a young one. The rules with regard to intro-

To the lover of good form there

faithlessness has taught;

thee to forget.

and until life's sun is set,

wilt find my words are true;

but as long as life shall last,

8v=42

y== 5%

x=9%, y=51-4 and z=3

J. JAMES R.

 $-2v-2x+14z=12(3)\times$ 

4x - 4y - 4z = 6(1)

 $-8y \times 16z = 6$ 

This is an algebraic problem.

Second, x-v-z, 2v, 2z,

r 2x-2v-2z : 3v-x-x : 4z.

Adding 8y-8z=18

Subtracting -8y+16z= 6

(1) 4x-4y-4z=6

will satisfy the problem.

Yours truly,

4x-21-12=6

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

visions of the night.

man we have-

First, x. y. z.

each equal to 6.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

given at any one time.

and fed with the food.

barn-yard, or burned.

next brood of chicks.

know hetter. At a tea a matron who years before had arrived at the dignity of a grandmother was plloted by her hostess to a young girl of 20, and they were made known to each other in the well-meant words: "Mra. Knight, I want to present you to my dear ittle friend, Mabei Day. Mabel, dear, this is Mra. Knight, of whom you have so often heard me speak." me speak."

If the ladies were amused by speech, they were so well versed in that knowledge of good form in which their A remedy which has been suggested for removing the gape-worm is to put a drop hostess was lacking that they showed no consciousness of her error. of oil of turpentine in the traches of the

#### Who Is Entitled to the Fruit?

tube or medicine dropper. The tube may To the Editor of the Dispatch: be prepared in any drug store. The mouth A fruit tree planted on A's property shades part of B's lot; who is entitled to the fruit on the limb which hangs over of the chick should be opened as wide as pipe or traches. The chicken will become intexicated, but the effects will soon pass

2. Can B pick the fruit from the tree, and in doing so destroy the tree, or is B only entitled to whatever fruit falls to the ground on his side of the fence-i. e., in B's lot?

the ground on his side of the fence—
i. e., in B's lot?

"AN OLD SUBSCRIBER."

1. The fact that some of the branches of the tree overhang the lot of B does not create a joint ownership of the tree between A and B. A is tenant in severalty and entitled to all the fruit grown on the clous, is to have a small box fitted with a cover of muslin. The gaping chickens are put into it and unstaked lime is piaced on the muslin and sifted through. The chickens cough and expel the worms. and entitled to all the fruit grown on the phor, assafoetida and garlic are all of

value. Camphor should be given in pills of about one grain each. Assafoetida should be given in one grain pills, and garlic should be chopped in fine pieces them, but he has no right to convert either the branches or the fruit to his own tree, B would be liable to an action of trespass, and for converting it to his use after falling, he would render himself If the infected chicks are carefully attended to for a few seasons the disease liable to an action of trover and converseems to grow less. This is because the | sion.

#### Lines to a Skeleton.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In looking over an old scrap-book I was much impressed with the beauty of the following stenzas, and ask that you kindly publish them, as I am certain many of your subscribers will enjoy read-

Eighty years ago the London Morning you'il greatly oblige, H. P. Rollin's Fork, King George county, Va. Chronicle published a poem entitled "Lines to a Skeleton," which excited much attention. Every effort, even to the The problem is as follows:
A gives to B and C as much as each of them has; B gives to A and C as much as each of them then has; and C gives to A and B as much as each of offering of a reward of 50 guineas, was vainly made to discover the author. All that ever transpired was that the poem, in a fair, clerkly hand, was found near skeleton of remarkable beauty of form and color in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn, Lonand that the curator of the museum had sent them to Mr. Perry, editor and proprietor of the Morning Chronicle:

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, Once of therial spirit full; This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterious

Fourth, (1) 4x-4y-4z; (2) 6y-2x-2z; What beauteous vision filled this spot! What dreams of pleasure long forgot! Nor hope, nor joy, love nor fear, Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy But start not at the dismal void social love that eye employed— with no lawless fire it gleamed, it through the dew of kindness beam-

That eye shall be forever bright, When stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift, and tuneful tongue; If falsehood's honey it distained. And where it could not praise was chained;
If bold in virtue's cause it spoke,
Yet gentle concord never broke;
This silent tongue shall plead for thee
When time unveils eternity.

Say, did those fingers delve the mine? Or with it envied rubles shine? To hew the rock or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought; These hands a richer meed shall claim,

Than all that wait on wealth or fame Avails it whether, bare or shod,

#### Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous

munications. Thou wilt struggle to forget me-I defy In answering queries our first attention thee to forget— Thou wilt often wish as I do, that we two will be given to the letters of those corhad never met; Thou wilt bow at other shrines-nay, respondents who ask but one question

more, wilt wear a face as bright, But a time will come for memory, in the We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission of

Thou wilt hear a voice that once thou saidst was music in thine ears,

And a face will rise to haunt thee through the midst of bygone years. the owner of the copyright. This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business

'Till the stings of conscience goad thee to remorse, perhaps regret, Thou wilt struggle to forget me-I defy thee to forget. Nor will any attention be given to long 'strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why

their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently

baffle all the powers.
For the hardest ghosts to quiet are the answered. ghosts of bygone hours.
Often when thou least expect it, in thine We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information

write to some dealer in them. Like a shadow o'er thy spirit there will

We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them | of a day whose sun is set; Thou wilt struggle to forget me-I defy through this column.

We are frequently called upon to republish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is thou hast cast on mine; Loving hearts will learn to trust thee, in not of easy access to the average reader. Address 'Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Loving hearts will learn to trust thee, in
thy faith and truth confide,
Thou will stand before the altar with a
loveller, fairer bride,
But, however thou mayest love her, with
the vows upon thy tongue,
There will come a thought across thee
of the heart which thou hast wrung.
of the life which thou hast blighted; sad,

#### Richmond, Va. N. B. We do not read unsigned letters. Book Notices.

THE JESSAMY BRIDE. By F. Frank-fort Moore. H. S. Stone & Co., Chicago. 1897. Green cloth and silver. Pages, 417. This is an excellent work, and highly

enjoyable. It is a literary novel, and introduces a coterio of celebrities. There are "the Leviathan of Letters," with his toady and butt, and yet his great blographer, Sir Joshua Reynolds, with his eartrumpet; Garrick, Goldsmith; the two Burkes, Edmund and Richard, and others, between whom are many racy and entertaining discussions and colloquies. The trick which Garrick plays off upon Dr. Johnson is very rich. Goldsmith is the hero of the book. Despite the meanness of his stage-manager, Coleman, he achieves a grand success with his play, "She Stoops to Conquer." He was greatly perplexed about a title for it, and thought of styling it "The Mistakes of a Night." Dr. Johnson tried to dictate the name of "The Belle's Stratagem," but "Little Comedy" suggested "She Stoops to Conquer," and Goldsmith never after

wavered in his choice of it. "Little Comedy" was the bright and vivacious married sister of the Jessamy one. The rules with regard to introduced to a so simple and sensible that it would seem that the wayfaring man or woman, though a fool, could scarcely err therein. A man is always introduced to a woman, and it may be well in passing to add that a lady's permission should usually be asked before such a presentation is made. It is a simple matter to say, "Miss Smith, may I present to you Mr. Jones?" before uttering the formal, "Miss Smith, allow me to introduce Mr. Jones."

The man is, of course, always brought to the woman whom he is to meet; the woman should never be led to the man. These rules might seem superfluous their infraction among people the should surpressed devotion to her. Before that the wayfaring man or woman, though a fool, could scarcely story goes, a bride at all. She was for years secretly and silently beloved by Goldsmith, but he only poured forth his ardent affection for her in the best strains of his poetical genius, which he kept whose family Goldsmith was on very friendly terms. They wished her to make a desirable match with one Colonel Gwyn, of the British army, and invoked the influence of Goldsmith with their daughter to get her to yield to their wishes, which his suppressed devotion to her. Before the doth dote; Though on Mabel he doth dote; He doesn't talk sweet Mabel's lingo, For he's only Mabel's goat.

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

A notable feature of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography for July is a chart of the Walke family, in this State, showing the descent of the families of Walke, Tunstall, McIntosh, Wallamson and Price, of "Chantilly," of Henrico; through the lines of Lee, Calnut, Moseley, Armistead, Burnell, Ba-Bride, who never was, as far as our

Goldsmith loved her he had saved her, con, Bassett, Cary, Higginson, and he saved her again when he was

loving her. Mary Horneck was a girl of principle and character, but in her early years was remantic and impressible, so that she had formed an attachment to a Captain Jackson, who at that time was not devoid of attractions, and had agreed to elope with him, from her uncle's, where she was a visitor, and marry him. But, fortunately, the night before the time appointed for her escapade she read the "Vicar of Wakefield," which made the "Vicar of Wakefield," which mass such an impression upon her truer nature, that she refused to keep her appoint-ment, and finally discarded Captain Jack-son. He was a pretender and a villain, but he had the letters which she had written him, and he pursued her and tried to brow-beat her. Goldsmith sought her confidence, when he saw that she was in some distress, but for some time she refused it. At length she told him all, and he rescued her, and by a bold and

smith to account for having robbed him of Mary Horneck's love letters, Baretti 2. If the branches overhanging the lot of B be a nuisance to B's land, he has a right to treat them as such, and remove them but he has no right to convert skill was wonderful. Nicolo conquered his not unskilled opponent without hurting For gathering the fruit from the him, and they turned him out, but sti breathing threats of vengeance. Baretti afterwards killed Jackson with his pocket-knife, and was tried for it, and with some difficulty acquitted. This leads our author to remark: "Women were hanged for stealing bread to keep their children from that starvation which was the result of the kidnapping of their pusbands to serve in the navy; and yet Burke's was the only influential voice that was lifted up against a system in comparison with which slavery was not

only tolerable, but commendable."

At length Goldsmith goes to the coun try, where the Jessamy was staying, and after several days' delay broaches to her, as he had promised her mother to do, the subject of her marrying Colone Gwyn. His own health was broken, and he needed recuperation; instead of any more heart-blows. She told him that she would not accept Colonel Gwyn, notwithstanding all the prudential considers tions that could be arrayed in favor of it; that she did not love him, but did love another with all her heart and strength, and one who was worthy of all the love of the best in the world. He understood her, but still repelled her. She brought him to this test: "If you can look in my face and tell me you do not love me. I will marry Colonel Gwyn ter some hesitation and drawing back the hand which he had partly extended to her, he looked into her eyes, and said, slowly. "It is the truth. I do not love you with the heart of a lover." Saying her heart was broken, she fell into a chair. and covered her face with her hands With a cry of agony he left the house, tramped back to London, and very soon died of a broken heart, because he thought it was unsuitable for him to ept the proffered soul of the Jessamy

She received by mail the poems which he had indited to her, and, learning that he was ill, hastened, with her sister, to London; but his spirit had taken its flight. The actress, Mrs. Abington, who had as-sisted him in getting those letters from Jackson, had sent the poems to Mary

Our author employs an anachronism. The imposter Jackson cialmed to have been in honorable service with Lord Cornwallis in America (1780-81), whereas Goldsmith died in 1774.

ONE MAN'S VIEW. By Leonard Merrick, Author of "Violet Moses," etc., etc. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago and New York. Pages, 253. Cloth and Git. Price, \$1. An English lawyer of ability and dis-

finction marries an impulsive and am-bitious woman, who had been very de-Avails if whether, bare or shod, These feet the depths of duty trod? If from the halls of ease they fied, To seek affliction's humble shed; If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned And home to virtue's cot returned; Thesa feet with angel's wings shall vie And tread the palace of the sky.

Include marries an impulsive and numbers of the sirous of shining on the stage, for which she thought she was fully qualified. But she falled in gotting any opportunity for proving her qualifications. Then she aspired to become an author of dramatic Her husband was willing to indulge her literary aspirations and was happy and contented with his marital lot, though his brother, Sir Francis, had advised him not to venture upon it. He continued to rise in his profession; became a barrister, Queen's counsel, her Solicitor-General, and Sir George Lang-

dale Heriot. In the mean while, however, his wife became enamored of Lucas Field, a suc-cessful dramatist, and deserted her con-fiding husband for this new lover. They were tiring of each other when Field lied. Her father in the United States and a kind, old aunt in England, took care of her. Herlot obtained a divorce. and after several years thought of marrying again, and this time his brother cordially approved the selection to which he was so much inclined that he accompanied her to America, with every prospect of winning her hand. But something always prevented him from offering his to her; and he returned

to England without having asked an engagement with her, though he even that he had gone too far to recede On the steamer he met his wife, was returning from the death bed of her father. They got together again and he knew that it was his lingering, last-ing love for her which had deterred him from asking that other woman's hand. His wife was truly penitent and experienced not only a renewed, but in-creased love, for him. After they got back to England to visited her, and urged her to remarry him, which she had refused to do. The book ends with his declaration to her that marrying him

again was the "only reparation that she could make him." What reply did she Was this the, "One Man's View, tended by the title of the book? Did not General Daniel E. Sickles once take a view somewhat analogous?

PINE VALLEY. By Lewis B. France.

PINE VALLEY. By Lewis B. France.
New York and Boston: Thomas Y.
Crowell & Co. 1897. Pages 138. Green
cloth and gold. Price, \$1.25.
This series of stories is said to have
done much good in the mining districts
of Colorado. The confabs and doings of
the hardy and reckless roughs and toughs who have been drawn thither are interspersed with pathos and humor, and the author's tone and tenor are well calcuated to exert a salutory influence. style is pleasing and his work well done. The illustrations add to the attractiveness of the volume.

IN WHICH HEART'S LEAD. A Book of Rhymes. By J. Leonard Merrill, Jr. New York: De Merle Company, 1397. Pages 152. Cloth and gold. Here is one specim BILLY.

In the meadow Mabel standeth, Blue and fair are autumn's skies; She is gazing down intently, Down in Billy's dark-brown eyes.

Move her soft hands to and fro. And she murmurs little love songs, For she loves her Billy so. His brown eyes she loves to look at. Loves to gaze intently down, For they tell of love unspoken, Great, big eyes of richest brown.

ley. Saunders, and Kendall—which is to be followed in the next three Nos. by coplous data of these families taken from vestry and court records, family Bibles, papers, and traditions, old tombs, etc. The other contents of this No. of the Magazine are: 1. Boundary Line Pro-ceedings: 2. General Court Decisions, 164-70; 3. Letters of William Fitzhugh; 4. Northamnian Courty Beacods.

4. Northampton County Records in Seventeenth Century; 5, Colonial Letters, etc.: 6. A Description of the Governmen of Virginia; 7. Historical Memoranda Relating to the House of Eurgesses, 1685-'91; 8. Persons Who Suffered by Bacon's Rebellion-The Commissioner's Report; 9. Genealogy-The Cocke Family, etc.; 10. Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents; 11. Historical Notes and Queries; 12, Book Reviews.

VIRGINIA LAW REGISTER, July, 1897. The following is the table of contents I. The Pool and the Trust. II. United States Supreme Court Decisions, reported in full-(1) Mayor, etc., of Baltimore, vs. Baltimore Trust, etc., Company; (2) Sentell vs. New Orleans, etc., Ralfrond Company. III. Virginia Decisions, re-ported in full—(1) Fifield vs Van Wyck; (2) Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Goddin; (3) Morris vs. Deane. IV. Miscellaneous Notes. V. Correspondence. VI. Book Reviews.

#### Professions.

(The Observations of a Philosophical

Friend of Ours.) It is a manly thing to treat whatever we have to do in an honorable way, and make the very most of it. No man ever yet made much of a business of which he was ashamed. The zeal, intelligence, and character that we throw into our work give it grace and beauty, and ensure it success; or make its failure to be full of praise. Our country and all history is full of enterprises whose beginnings were small, but whose latter ends have greatly increased. The Babe of Bethlehem grew into a name at which every knee shall bow. And that was the grand type of all conceptions that come of the God of Truth.

The disposition of our age is to turn all things to their best account and make the very most of everything. And so we gather up fragments, make wholesome medicines from weeds, derive beautiful colors from unsightly waste, perfumes from offensive things, and realize grand profits from offal. It is not mere uppishness and idle ambition that give high It is the instinct of honor and innate energy and intelligence pressing them-selves into life. Respectable apparel cultivates self-respect; and the most worthy view of our occupation or calling animates us to the most honorable exercise of it. It is in the way of the ideal: it contemplates perfection. Our age has no place for indifference. The mere support of life encounters flerce competition. met: Root, pig, or die! As the level rises more exacting are the demands for all the life and power that is in us, and for the fullest use of every faculty and energy of our being. Every man is put to his best and highest effort; and eve thing must be the very best of its kind. The good, old days when anything would do, and good, easy men full surely would be satisfied with any sort of thing, and convenience ruled, have passed away: moss-backs belong to a past generation. The order of the Master is; Let your loins be girded about and your lights burning: and, He ye. therefore, perfect as your Father ! Heaven is perfect: He, whom we wo ship, is worderful in counsel and excel-lent in working. He slumbers not, nor is weary. And the whole face of the world bespeaks such orders and influence. The age does not allow of things common and unclean. All this spirit is in the air: The times glow with it. And

humanity hardly stands the strain.

In the past, professions have mednt
the highest and most honorable occupations. Now we apply the high term to commoner pursuits. But every business the whole philosophy and purpose are studied. Every man in every calling must store within himself knowledge and power, light and life; if he hopes to succeed. Arts have passed up into sciences; and trades are becoming professions. Every branch of business has its literature. And the necessities of life compel the concentration of light and force. Labor and responsibility are diforce. Labor and responsibility are di-vided: And the effectual working in the measure of every part, the perfection of details is being accomplished. Our business is the image of God, and the manner of His work in the infinite and

the infinitesimal. The old professions are complaining that the lower ranks are pressing on and displacing them. And the common man is getting to know a little about everything, and, as far as possible, all about something which is his specialty. The words of the prophet are showing themselves true: The pots in the Lord's House shall be as vessels before the altar. And the time approaches when every man shall have praise of

The democracy and republicanism that

The democracy and republicanism that is just before us is the highest dream of the patriot. We are levelling; but we are not levelling downwards. We are establishing standards of excellence, not to put a passing fraudulent value on things, but after essential, true, and eternal measures: that we may judge right-eously and be assured of what we have. The first and greatest demand of the day is Truth and sterling character: intelligence and reliability: fidelity and endurance. High and large manhood is taking hold of everything, and dignifying and enlightening every every occupation, every duty. And pro-fessions and pursuits are measured by the way they are followed, and not by their assumptions: or antique prejudices. The rank is but the guinea's stamp and man's the gold for that. Moreover, as the learned professions have grown and flourished on the sins and follies of and flourished on the sins and follies of mankind, the people who knew not the law and were accursed. So now, as men are coming to their senses and magnifying temperance, hygiene, justice, and good sense, and individual piety, the chances and mysteries of the Scribes and Pharisees and Priests are less promising: For in these latter days privileges cense to save the unworthy from the scaffold or whipping-post. They are general; and all good, honest, and faithgeneral: and all good, honest, and faith-ful men are kings and pricats—a royal generation. And the knavish and ignorant gravitate to their place.

Then let us pray, that come it may, As come it will fo' a' that: hat sense and worth o'er all the earth Shall bear the sway fo' a' that,

BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible

meck, and a horrison ulcer broke out on my jaw,—says Mr. O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor. 22d St. and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas. He was three times pronounced cured by prominent physicians, but the dreadful disease always returned; he was then told that was the

# HOT SPRINGS His hair

out, and he was in a sad plight, After taking one bottle of S. S. S. he began to improve and two dozen bottles cured him completely, so that for more than six yearshe has had no sign of the disease.

of the disease.

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marked down to less than cost of manu facturing.
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Lawn Shirt-Waists, worth \$1.25-69c.
All of our \$1 Waists, 50c.
50c. Waists at 25c.
40 and 35c. Waists at 29c.

Everything new and desirable in Pape LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Valenciennes Laces, from ic. a yard up.

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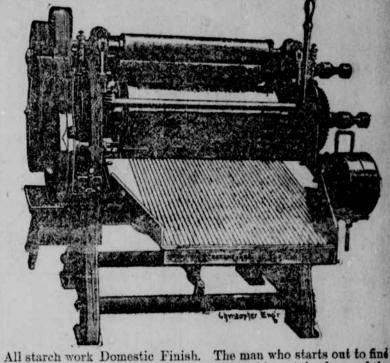
1 lot of Hamburg Embroideries, worth Ladies' Linen Collars, from 2 to 121-20, MEN'S NEGLIGHE SHIRTS. Men's 15c. Negligee Shirts, 35c. Men's 11 Negligee Shirts, 55c. Men's Socks, from 2c. up. LADIES' HUSLIN UNDER WEAR.

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